owners of the paper, he will resign; but

so long as his name is at the masthead,

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

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WHITE MALES.

WHITE FEMALES

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Number of colored males under ten years.

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ears, 2. Deaf and Dumb—males, 7; females, 1. Blind—Males, 4; females, 7; total, 11. Insane—Males, 8; females, 8.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

umber of white males under ten years

Tilden's majority in New Jersey is

12,475. New York State officially gives Governor Tilden 31,536.

Gen. Jno. B. Clark is in St. Louis, or his way to Washington. Kentucky's majority for Tilden 62,000, and still growing.

The Franklin has arrived, and Twe is in custody of Sheriff Connor.

president, and is now at liberty. The majority in Alabama for Tilden and Hendricks electors is \$4,383. Four years ago Ohio gave Grant 26,000

majority; now it gives Hayes only 7,000. Four years ago West Virginia gave Grant 2,864 majority; now it gives Til-

den 20,000 majority. Scared there? Four years ago New York gave Grant 53,456 majority; now, it gives Tilden 35,000 majority. Is that intimidation? Four years ago Indiana gave Grant

22,515 majority; now it gives Tilden Four years ago Pennsylvania gave Grant 137,000 majority; now it gives Hayes only 15,000 majority. Intimida-

The official vote of Pennsylvania is as follows: Hayes, 384,148; Tilden 366,-204; Cooper, 7,204; Smith, Prohibition,

Four years ago the city of Chicago gave Grant 12,000 majority; now it gives Tilden 4,000 majority. Is there intimidation there too? In the recent election the republican

majorities in the northern states alone were 233,000 less than in 1868, and 521, 000 less than in 1872. Even "Little Rhody" it seems

"bull-dozed." Grant's majority in that Bantam state was 8,336 in 1872. Hayes' majority is only 4,954. Mr. Blaine indignantly denies that he

is a candidate for president of the sen-

ate. He says he couldn't if he would and wouldn't it he could. Illinois election returns give Hayes 18,013 majority over Tilden, and over

Tilden and Cooper, 1,891. Cullom's majority over Steward is put at 8,197. Mr. Frost has been declared elected

The Cincinnati Enquirer puts it thus: "Nineteen doubtful votes are necessary popular majority of 250,000."

One week from next Wednesday the electors must meet in their several states and vote for president. That is, therefore, the limit of our uncertainty. It is doubtful if the southern through much beforehand.

The Springfield Republican, which supported Hayes, now says: "There is American people-courage, faith, pati-

ber election was by far the largest ever cast in the state, being 659,757, whilst in October it was 631,569. The presidential vote of twenty-four years ago was 353,188, not greatly exceeding onehalf the present vote.

The vote in Illinois stood Hayes 275,-958; Tilden 257,099; Cooper 16,951. in the state, and the Anti-Secret Society electors, according to these figures, is 1,-611; the plurality is 18,859.

The returns indicate that the majority for Governor Phelps will be in excess of ular candidates who ever ran for office in Missouri. The consequence of the slanders manufactured against him by

"it is no more than fair, in connecinterest of the republicans than of the ing than it was a few days ago. conservatives."

over 300,000 of the vote, actually cast, readers that they must be patient. An-which is greater than the entire vote of other week will develop the situation Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Vermont, states that give their electoral vote to Haves; and the 184 electoral votes conceded to him are cast by states having more than one to secure to himself and to the people of half the population of all the states, and still the republican leaders are trying to by-word, and liberty a farce. swindle him out of the verdict given at the ballot box

Gen. Chalmers, democrat, is elected to congress by a majority of 4,000 votes over Lynch, colored, in the Vicksburg district, the strongest negro district in Mississippi. Hayes carries the same district over Tilden, and the Vicksburg Herald says that one halt of the colored

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Since our last issue the political sitution has considerably changed, and almost every change has but added to the complications which already existed. In Louisiana the returning board has eceded from its position in regard to absolutely secret sessions, and has agreed to the presence of a democratic and a republican committee, composed of five gentlemen of national reputation on either side. For the democrats the following gentlemen appear: Messrs. Palmer, Bigler, Trumbull, Julian and G.

and Farwell. Thus far the action of the board is commendatory, but it does not evince a spirit of fairness in its refusal Wm. McKee has been pardoned by the to adopt any of the rules suggested by the democratic counsel. While the board is in session, the republicans on the outside, headed by Marshal Pitkin, are manufacturing affidavits and sending for witnesses, whose expenses are being paid out of United States funds. The board has persistently refused to fill the vacancy existing by the appointment of a democrat, as is contemplated by the law, which says that each party shall be represented. The democratic state central committee are in receipt of entire returns in duplicate from all of the parishes in the state. They have also a few thousand affidavits from parishes, made in the majority of cases by

negroes. asto the fairness of the election, etc. Some of these documents are made by negroes who voted the republican ticket, about three hundred being from one parish. In another parish 400 negroes affirm that they voted the democratic ticket, and did it of their own free will and accord.

The following parishes were canvassed up to the evening of the 23d inst., a few votes on both sides being thrown out for informalities:

sumption—Tilden, 1,680; Hayes, 1,692. Avoy-elles—Tilden, 1,471; Hayes, 1,505. Calcasieu— Tilden, 1,298; Hayes, 84. Cameron-Tilden, 245; Hayes, 52. Point Coupee-Tilden, 1,686; Hayes, 1,987. St. Bernard-Tilden, 335; Hayes, St. James-Tilden, 952; Hayes, 1,987. St. John Baptist-Tilden, 743; Hayes, 1,287. St Mary-Tilden, 1,485; Hayes, 2,407 St. Helens Tilden, 649; Hayes, 520. Tensas-Tilden, 464; Hayes, 3,207. Terrebonne-Tilden, 1,392; Mayes, Vermillion-Tilden, 902; Hayes, 277 Washington-Tilden, 514; Hayes, 165. Lafour Tilden, 1,761; Mayes, 2,098. Union—Tilden, 1,493; Hayes, 94. Iberville—Tilden, 957; Hayes,

Total, Tilden 20,316; Hayes, 26,259 The parishes largely democratic are all ontested, and were not counted up to our last advices, but were probably com-

menced on yesterday. In South Carolina the returning board took the bit in its teeth, on last Wednesday morning. Disregarding the mandamus of the supreme court, it threw out the votes of Edgefield and Laurens in the 3d distrcit but proposes to try it counties, issued certificates of election over with his opponent before the people to the Hayes electors, and defeated the Mr. Metcalf has, as yet, made no re election of every democratic candidate who has been generally conceded as elected. The declaration of the election to make Mr. Hayes president. One by the board took place about noon, doubtful vote elects the man who has a while the mandamus as to members of the legislature was issued at about 11 o'clock. Judge Willard, of the supreme court, says that if the action of the board was done after the judgment of the court, it was a most utter disregard of the authority of the court, and that no the ends of justice. A more high-handed outrage was never committed in this country, and it will go a great way tooccasion for all the best qualities of the ward convincing the people of the north of the utter contempt with which southence—the purpose to do no wrong, AND ern republican politicians look upon THE DETERMINATION TO SUBMIT TO laws or legal tribunals which interfere with the success of their plans. General and patience, and still hopes that the ourt can enforce its edicts. The court, on Thursday, issued an order reconvening the board, one member of which has been heard to say that he would not obey the order.

In Florida a novel feature has been developed, by the claim, which has been The prohibition ticket received 130 votes set up by Gov. Stearns, that he is the proper person to canvass the returns of ticket 157. The majority for the Hayes the electoral vote. An injunction was procured from the circuit court, restraining such action-was argued-the governor's counsel holding that the court did not have jurisdiction. The court 50,000, nearly 15,000 more than that not rendered a decision up to yesterday. given to Hardin, who was generally con-The attorney general of the state has so manifest that their welfare is bound ceded to have been one of the most popgovernor has no right to canvass the

the 1874 election, "such intimidation as ises his efforts toward a fair count, the did exist in the state was rather in the outlook for that state is more encourag-

are massing troops and gunboats at Washington. We can only say to our more fully. In the meantime they may

more and more alarming. There is no

the mementoes laid there by loving hands. They would commit the worst crime in the decalogue beside, for there is no sin so black as this:

"Stander, Whose edge is sharper than the word; whose edge is sharper than the word; whose edge is sharper than the words of t

A PEACEFUL SOUTH.

LONDON, Nov. 18.-The sum of 155,000 pounds sterling in American engles was withdrawn from bank yesterday for shipment to New York. The dispatch above printed is a gratifying text from which to preach a sermon on political economy. It has been noteworthy that scarcely a day has passed for some weeks that a large sum of gold has not been withdrawn from the

country. This is particularly encourag- that would have been for one side or the ing because it is an almost infallible index to the amount by which the balance board a la radical fashion of Louisiana, Stoughton, Stevenson, Parker, Clark favor, as the English never allow a dollar in coin to leave their shores if they can prevent it by substituting therefor when the republican party, as represented by the Packards, Kelloggs, Stearns, Chamberlains, Wells and their ilk, is doing all in its power to keep up turmoil three states, the thought should strike

it well to encourage and sustain the parwhich alone makes such a state of affairs possible in that section of our country which furnishes the great buik of our exports. Give the people of the south peace, that kind of peace which will. The political duty of this paper will. The political duty of this paper key. Duran, Methodist. Fifth, left open for the south peace, that kind of peace which will. The political duty of this paper key. Duran, Methodist. Fifth, left open for the south peace, that kind of peace which will. affairs possible in that section of our has been announced; he acquiesces in it they have not had since the war, which grows out of honest and just government, let the political agitations which necessarily exist where a minority, through returning boards and other raudlent devices rules over and grinds down the majority, cease, and in a very short time paragraphs such as head this article will be telegraphed daily, and the financial problem will solve itself by the abundance, and cheapness of gold. This would in its turn, by placing business on a firm basis and causing our

at the same standard of values which prevails in Europe, increase our exportations of grain, flour, petroleum, provisions and other raw products, and would have a still stronger influence upon our exportations of manufactured articles. In one week, recently, there were shipped from the various eastern ports, to foreign markets, 4 056 bales of merican made cotton goods. Two thousand five-hundred and ninety three bales went to China, nine-hundred to Great Britain and the balance to South Amercan ports. Over 4,000 bales of American manufactured cotton goods exported in one week, and 900 of them sent to Great Britain! It is a subject for reit continue with a south distracted by

looks upon their protection as a license to ruffianism? It is a well understood spends more money than it earns it is ut than comes in nothing can accumulate. So it is with nations. There is and cigars, and the ladies will have their silks and laces; the only hope then is in an increase of our exports, and for this reason it is to the interest of every citizen of this country to assist by every means in his power to give to the southern states good government, for it is from them that the bulk of this exportation must come. Those persons in the west and north-west who may take little interest in the subject because "the balance of trade" is something which they do not exactly understand, or because it is a vast matter, affecting, as they may suppose, each individual but little, should desire this end for another reason. Their section is eminently grain and issued an address, advising entire quiet pork producing. The European market

for these articles is precarious; some years there is none; but give us a prosperous south and what is the result? The cotton planter who can make five dollars on a hand in cotton where he can only make one dollar in corn, will not endeavor to raise corn or hogs, and will have to buy them from his neighbors. Prosperous. and with a steady market for his products, he will be a good customer for corn, bacon, mules and flour. It is absolutely appalling to think of the suicidal policy which such states as Kansas and Iowa pursue in upholding republicanism for no other earthly reason than took the case under advisement, and had that they can not give up their phantasmagoria of the bloody shirt, when it is

ped that he may come up with them.

CONGRESS.

Eleventh District of Missouri

J. B. Clark, D. M. L. DeMotte

The governor has appointed Silas Woodson manager of Lunatic Asylum No. 2, at St. Joseph, until the meeting of the next General Assembly, vice E. A. Norton, resigned.

The Richmond Conservator of vester votes, that right being vested in the re- day says: turning board, and nowhere else. The "Sheriff Brown yesterday morning received secretary of state says that three counties. Dade. Brevard and Lafayette, have with the James boys, and to watch out for them not been heard from. The board will as they would cross the river at Sibley. Sheriff tion with the democratic counter charges probably begin its labors as soon as the of republican intimidation, to bear in returns are all in. The democrats have mind that a republican congressman has an undoubted majority of the votes cast, gone on the record as declaring that, in and as the state attorney general prom-

> The president and General Sherman rest assured that Mr. Tilden is not idle or asleep, and that should the returning boards fraudulently count him out, he will exhaust every constitutional means

Dispatches from London show that threat of war, but war in reality. Thirty thousand Cossacks are en route to Belgrade, the commander of whom says it s the advance guard of the Russian ar-

THAT "RING."

The Register of this week seems to be desire any controversy with the Register in a Rip Van Winkle trance, and not to test for collector in Lafayette county is thets—but we do not propose to permit over. Its local page is almost given up that paper to m srepresent us; the soonto a question which was settled on the 7th of November last. There could only ior all parties. have been one way in the world to have bank of England for shipment to this kept the matter open until now, and

other to have improvised a returning of trade with England is turning in our Florida or South Carolina. No doubt the Register office could turnish the personel for such an affair, as its friends constituted the similar institution which a bill of exchange. At this juncture, we had in Missouri some years ago, which disfranchised the best men of the county and placed the control of its affairs in the hands of the worst. The object of the Register evidently is, to draw and strife in the south by preventing a the editor of this paper into a controverfair count of the votes of the people of sy on the subject, in hopes thereby to keep democrats apart in Lafayette county every intelligent person interested in The editor of this paper has no interest the material welfare of the country, is whatever in the past controversy. It is over. He has no fight to make with Dr. Fulkerson and his friends. The result

and its editor is to uphold the cause of the whole democracy of the county, state and nation so far as the influence of the paper can be made to extend, and it does not propose to dwarf itself to the dimersions which are an amplitude of score for the Register. While this paper ias been in charge of its present editor, it has always endeavored to be coureous to its opponents; it has never inculged in senseless abuse; and, on one ocasion, he incurred the enmity of a peson in Aullville for declining to publish : bitter transactions in this country to be made attack on the editor of theRegister. It has been his aim to raise journalism in Lexington above the plane which it usually occupies in country towns, and totreat everybody with that courtesy which is due from gentleman to gentleman. This is still his desire. The petty bickerings, innuendoes and insinuations indulged in too often are distasteful to him; he will not resort to them himself, and it ishumiliating to have to meet a foe who cannot place such things beneath him. While the editor of this paper finds m tault with any one for the manner in which

they voted in the recent election, as it was their prerogative to vote forwhom they pleased, he does find fault wih, and very strenuously objects to attack: upon flection, and for rejoicing too. But can him which affect his private as well as public character. The Register nsists bayonets, and the evil influences which on making it appear that he is part of they bring to an uneducated race which what it calls a "ring" in Lexington. Bushels of Wheat The charge is talse; it is an unmitigated, unprovoked and unnecessary false ood. fact in domestic economy that if a family This paper is independent of all ings or cliques either in or out of the party. on the road to bankruptcy; if more goes It will criticise, as readily and boldly the of republicans. While it opposed Mr. little hope of materially decreasing our Marshall and Mr. Taubman for office in imports. Men will have their fine wines the city election on political grounds, it very cheerfully attests the fact that they

Methodist Minister's Family are conscientious and good officers. When Mr. Brant, who was a strong republican, and who, at one time, was engaged in the most distastful of all duties o democrats as registrar, was city marbefallen his family from the Independence correspondence of the Kansas City Times, as being the fullest we have seen. Since it was written shal, this paper often gave him praise for the zealous manner in which he dis-Robt, Early, who has visited the family since o find fault with the present democratic administration, are we to be accused of Mr. McFarland and the little boy as being fearbeing in collusion with them to control

cans, the president of the county court

being also president of the railroad com-

in such a way as to make the road cost

the people at least twice as much as it

should. We do not accuse the Register

honest effort was made to reduce the

railroad debt by compromise, its influ-

The official majority for Hayes in Wisconsin ence was against the project. Not contain 141. Owing to a mistake in printing the blank returns, the majority of Downs, the republican elector, is only 1,200.

administration, are we to be accused of the initial collision with them to control the politics of the county? Who are these democrats, and who are the accusers? On the one side are Judge Prather, Judge Hord, Judge Young, Mr. Steele, Mr. Conner, Mr. Mountjoy, Judge Gammon and one or two others; on the other, Mr. Mc. DeMotte, the Turners and a few more of that class of individuals, who, if there is any kind of ring in Lafayette county, certainly constitute it, as their political conclaves are of the close communion order. The former gentlemen, by a careful and painstaking interest in the affairs of Lafayette county, have reduced its current expenses from the extravagant sums which it cost before the war. They have reduced to \$23,000 per annum, the sum which it cost before the war. They have reduced the enormous railroad debt which the "railroad ring," cuddled and befriended by the Register, placed upon the people of this county; and no day passes that these gentlemen do not do something toward this end. They have gone even beyond what the people could have required of them in their efforts in the interests of the county. They are faithful and efficient officers, sent to the county to perform trusts which not one of them has betrayed. On the other hand what have we? Mark L. DeMotte, who, no

has betrayed. On the other hand what have we? Mark L. DeMotte, who, no warm. sooner had he arrived in the state of sooner had he arrived in the state of Missouri, the dust of another state scarce shaken from his feet, advocated and supported the doctrine of disfranchising the men who had made and built up the county in which he, a stranger, became a sort of autocrat. Time passed on, and a magnificent project for building a rail-road was inaugurated. A few corrupt road was inaugurated. A few corrupt democrats, with a few corrupt republi-

SENT FOR LIFE. pany, managed the affairs of the county The Younger Boys Unexpectedly Plead Guilty.

Hon. M. H. Ransom was nominated by the democratic caucus at Raleigh N. C. on Nov. 22d by acclamation, for United States senator.

The democrats of Louisiana have the affidative of the first theorem of the first theorem of the well of the first theorem of the first theorem of the money, but we do say that its editor and its present owners were the friends of the first theorem of the first theorem, they for intimidation.

The governor has appointed Gen. H. Clay Ewing trustee of the Missouri Institution for Education of the Blind, at St. Louis, vice Win F. Leitwich resigned.

Should. We do not accuse the Register brothers were brought up this morning to plead to the indications to the indication the money, but we do say that its editor and its present owners were the friends of the bank official. Up to a late hour vesterday, they had not determined what piez to enter, though their sister and aunt, who are present, have desired that they take none of the chances of being hang implied in the plea of not guilty. Their counsel prevailed against the extravagance of the court and the rail-five desired that they take none of the chances of being hang implied in the plea of not guilty. Their counsel prevailed against the inclinations of the county. When the people protested against the extravagance of the court and the rail-five desired that they take none of the chances of being hang implied in the plea of pullty to the first indictment, charging them with the marder of Heywood, the North-field bank official. Up to a late hour vesterday, they had not determined what piez to enter the county. In the people protested against the county.

vote was cast for Chalmers. According to radical logic this is a clear case of intimidation, as they argue that the colored vote belongs absolutely to them;
but the scepter is rapidly passing from
their hands. The colored people are
finding out that the democrats are their
friends.

In the election of Phelps by an immense majority, Missouri has rebuted the talk is all war, war, war.

The Chicago Times says there must
mense majority, Missouri has rebuted the lying slanderers who maligned and
traduced him. Ghoul-like, these miserable robbers of the good name of
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Wellington Road.

The road from this place to Wellington, he will control its columns. We do not and in some places between Wellington and Napoleon, is in a horrible condition; in fact. -we would infinitely prefer discussing have waked up to the fact that the conmental to the business interests of Lexington, as well as to the convenience and comfort of persons who have to use the road. In er it realizes this, the better it will be another column we print the proceedings of the county court at the November term, and on account of its interest to many people, we have copied the order bearing upon this subject in full. We do not doubt that the county court is doing what it thinks best in the remises, but it seems to us that it is subjectng the matter to unnecessary delay in case the railroad company does not immediately comply with the demand of the commission er and place the county road in order. We

amissioners can do in the matter, other than to bring suit against the railroad for violation of the state law, and a non-comcliance with its contract with the county This the county court can do as well, and without so much circumlocution and red tape. We believe that it would satisfy the people better if the order was so amended as require the commissioner, in the event that the railroad refuses to comply with his demand to place the road in good condition to place the road in such condition, at the expense of the county, and then, on behalf of the county, to bring suit for the amount which it will have cost. In the meantime we hope the railroad company will promptly go to work and fix the road, and thereby void all trouble, complication and costs.

Having closed out our business, it becom mperatively necessary for us to collect a debts due us. Persons owing us will please call on J. O. Lesueur at the old stand, and settle their accounts, and there byoblige, Very respectfully.

The post office department has issued orders to place mail service between Wyandotte, Kansas City and Lexington, fortythree miles, to commence December 1st. This will be a great improvement over the Narrow Gauge gives us a good time-table. The people of Lafayette are being waked up from their "Rip Van Winkle sleep" by the great bargains now offered in Dry Goods Boots and Shoes, at Conkling & Beeding's. cident occurred at the residence of Sheriff

Mr. Hixon, weighmaster at the city scales lost his pocket-book one day this week. It contained \$25 in money and some valuable papers. The finder is requested to return i and will be rewarded for so doing. Since writing another local on the subjecthe Sportsman's Club held a meeting, and St. Louis Lumber Yard. the following captains and squads were so agine we see some of the gentlemen whose names are mentioned vaulting over ten rall O'MALLEY &

fences to reach a dog on a dead set. First quad, E. B. McKee, Captain, Edwin Turner Robt, Davis, J. W. Bedford, C. Barnett, Jacob Appel, Dr. Young, F. K. Tutt, Dr. Meng. Dr. Hassell, Fred. Young, George Withers. 3. H. Houston ; second squad, W.H. Bennett, Captain, W. B. Hamlet, R. F. Waddell, R. Nicholson, Geo. Schofield, Wm. Waddell, Wm. J. Morrison, T. D. Saunders, Georg J. W. Rinehart, W. B. Parsons, Wm. Gill. E. Ingram, J. E. Ryland, T. A. Webb, J. E. Arnold. We do not care about being in at the death, but we nad 'iust as leaf as not

A TERRIBLE STORM.

and Loss of Many Lives.

THE MOOTEZUMA.

to not see what the state board of railroad

A Card.

A. A. & J. O. LESUEUR. present mail facilities, especially if the What might have been quite a serious ac-

Mountjoy, last Thursday evening, about o'cleck. Miss Bettie, his daughter, while passing through the hall, with a lighted coal orblamp in her hand, struck her foot against a roll of carpeting laying upon the floor which had just been sent home by the mer hant, causing her to stumble and throw the lamp violently against the floor. The lamp was broken into a thousand pieces, and th burning coal oil scattered over the floor and walls. Her scream for help speedily brought the family to her assistance, and by the use of blankets the fire was subdued without injury to house or family, beyond a terrible scare. Be very careful how you handle your amps ; there's death in 'cm.

happen in at the feast Friday night Conkling & Beeding have determined t 'clean out" their large stock. Call early and get the cream of bargains. Our Coat Pat-

call and see that elegant line of Beaver Cloths and Cloak Trimmings, at Conkling &

The Kansas City Price-Current in looking over reports from different counties concludes, "that in Western Missour, out of fifteen counties heard from, ten indicate that the hog crop is larger than last year, and one about the same. As to the effects of the cholers, ten report it as having been destructive, one as having experienced no cholers, and four as having done but little damage.

In Kansas, out of thirty-seven counties reported, twenty-eight indicate that crop will be larger than last year, one as less, and eight as about the same. The cholera has been very destructive in three counties, while in five it has been mild, and in twenty-nine there has been none. none.

The reports from southwestern Nebraska show a uniform gain over last year and but little holera. From southwestern Iowa, out of nine countie



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